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and I have bang over the second probable. I don't know what ails received breath. I don't know what ails received by the second probable and several plants of the second probable and the several plants. See the work of the things and up and shook my hand as if is had been at a laugh and a cry to go and a many and shook my hand as if is had been at a laugh and a cry to go and a many and a cry to go and a many and a see a consequent of the second consequent and a see a consequent a see a consequent and a see a consequent and

as to step as lightly in a sick room as did this poor woman, we shall have some reason to be proud!

We will be to surface to a leep, fit and watch them. Again and again the Dostor examines the face of the child, while his fingers never leave the thin wrift. At last, a light breaks over his face, and le whitepresser leave the thin wrift. At last, a light breaks over his face, and le whitepresser leave the thin wrift. At last, a light breaks over his face, and le whitepresser leave the thin wrift. At last, a light breaks over his face, and was making for the bed-room, when he caught my hand.

"You foolish woman! Will you bring that doing grandombler and half-reary meters of the work of the work

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"Aye, but they must be in the likeness of something in heaven above or the earth beneath, you know. It is enough for a reasonable man that I want it."

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He looked at me closely a moment, before he me. He looked at me closely a moment, before he me. Tydio Muson shall see about that; but, to prove that I am reasonable, I shall take you home with me to-night. So, get your bonnest and clonk."

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"I have looked better?"

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I did go; but how, or when, I have no distinct recollection. For many days there has been no morning nor evening for me; only fever and pain and delirum—the durkness that we want plan in delirum—the flux house the shall we death.

I have the valley of the shadow of death.

this we should never some has use annoces, and love that lies deep hidden in some hearts, and love that lies deep hidden in some hearts. What but this could have made uncle and aunit watchers by my bedede; and the Lees, I and Mrs. Leas, and H. too—all so auxious to the something for me; and, best of all, glorious at will have their roward, "for I was a stranger, and they took me in!" Here cennes the Doctor, holding up a letter; he frowns horribly at the sight of my coupse to be more than the something to the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of the sight of my coupse to be my compact of the sight of the sight of the sight of the my coupse to be sight of the sight of t

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Hang him! he might teach perseverance to the saints."

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HENRY MILLER es. GEORGE W. QUERRY.

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p. S. By the latest accounts, the man-etands thus:
Austria is detached.
Each of the mediators is to use its own rea-country with the Turk.
Austria says we forced what we thought thin, and Russia accepted. I call on you to ac-opt or our neutral, if not hostlin.

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n averse to war in support of alterations in at they approved as sufficient. Heaven only can tell what will follow. crything depends on the Turkish Councils.

PRESTON KING.

We are glad to ses that the first report of the proceedings of the late Syracous Convention of digreat sinjustice to Preston King. It represented him as denouncing the agitation of the Slavery Questice, supporting the Proceedings of the Convention, and then with the rest adjourning in great gles. The that is, that had tidn of support the resolves, but protested against them. We never could have believed anything else of him. A letter to the editor of the New York Evening Post says:

"You will have observed that when the resolutions of the Syracuse Convention of the "uncertified Democracy" were pat, Preston King rose and said that he dissented totally from that part of them which related to Slavery; the rest he as fully and most cordially approved.

"THE MISSION OF THE ANGLO-SAXON RACE."

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The Philadelphia Register takes exception to the morality of the general line of argument pursued by the author of the series of articles, entitled, "The Mission of the Anglo-Saxon Race." Let us state precisely our relations to this series. We did not inform our readers, set the Register says we did, that in this series "will be demonstrated, philosophically, the advantages derivable by the world from a cordial number of the chapter of the Anglo-Saxon race." We simply announced that such would be his aim.

e his aim.

The author is a distinguished and lit rition, residing in London. He wields a rful and farvid pen. He is desirous to protat he regards as the views of liberal Engann, concerning the relations which doug ubsist between Great Britain and this control of the relations which deads the residual of the relations which deads the relations which deads.

THE WASHINGTON SENTINEL announced to its readers, in its first issue, that Unde Tom's Cabin is a stopendous failure. The Perusyl-senina, a paper of kindred politics, and just as 'adamantine," holds a very different opinion, f we may judge from the following editorial oftice in its column:

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W. S. Mackinfosh, whose letter detailing the difficulties in the local politics of Columbiana county, Ohio, was published in the Era of 29th ulk, writes that his letter was confidential, and not intended for publication. His letter gave a detailed history of their difficulty, and we did not apprehend that any injury would result from its appearance in the Era. We give this explanation in justice to the writer, who complains of the embarrassment its publication has occasioned.

continuities, have formed a separate or ganization in Massachusetts, as well as in New York. They affect to thick well of the President, while denouncing his Cabinet and Administration. They have their backers in the South, who find it convenient just now to keep in the background.

TREATIES, it is stated, have just been concluded with the Argentine Confederation, securing to the United States the free navigation of the river La Plata, and also the right of

INTELLIGENCE has been received from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, announcing his success in treating with the Indians in Nebraska, for the purchase of their lands, so as to open the way for white settlement.

COMMODORE SHUBRICK has returned from his cruise on the fishing stations, and he re-ports all quiet and friendly. Great privileges

of Preedom!
The General Committee of the Independent Democracy have held frequent meetings recently, to make preparations for the ratification meeting whose approach I mentioned previously, and for the camping generally. The ratification meeting will probably come of post of the present of

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.

and Col. Alden were wounded in ent with Indians in Oregon—the

A LIBERT PARTY STATE CONVENTION was beld, Ostober 8th, at Consologa, New York. No nominations were made. Gerrit Smith condemned John P. Hale for having defeated the Maine Law resolution in the State Independent Democratic Convention that the state Independent Democratic Convention of the State Independent Democratic Convention.

This INTELLIGENCER says that Mr. Hulse-British and the State Independent Democratic Convention. The State Independent Democratic Convention of the State Independent Democratic Convention. The State Independent Democratic Convention of the Independent Co

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Mr. Brown. This day Judge Grier. Then hear your proof. The case then went or

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